Crichton and Gillett spoke to me about Witness repeated at request of counsel what occurred at the interview re-

ment is true though not stated yesterday. Recollection as to correspondence is that it was not obtained at first interview; tion—State fully and every reason you had why, April 18th, 1877, you did not include in the statement to Wright and Crichton all the amount of lands shown Saturday morning preceding the Mer-chant's hotel meeting another depend in plat report. Witness gave reasons: chant's hotel meeting, another demand in plat were not sold at that time. 2nd

stated); promised to place the report be other portions of it had been used by me own motion; not officially exactly, though land committee had not been formally discharged; wanted to get inforformation as to the true state of things. Re-direct:-Am secretary and treasur er of the board, and was then; if Bancroft had paid money at that time would

Cross examination:-Went there or our own motion to obtain information authorities. Objected to as not proper for the henefit of the board, and on board evidence, and objection sustained. Wit

which the prosecution rested and evi. sold, dence for the defense began to be intro-

BANCROFT'S TESTIMONY E. P. Bancroft sworn:-The plat report was identified as collection of papers made by him. Wrote also the paper attached (summary of his sales at ime of report.) Plats are a correct report with exception of clerical errors; sold lands named in plats as agent; received on them the amounts stated 1877; there was not nearly as much said with regard to the matter then as at the interview with Wright alone. Crichton asked witness if he had books and papers relating to Normal school ands; said he had, and produced all he had—a roll of plats purporting to come from the government and a little memo randum book; was not provided by board with books; used ruled sheets of to turn over all the money he had received; made the memorandum correct-

ed in memorandum? Question object. randum; promised to return them, but ed to as incompetent. Debate ensued. never has. On April 18th, 1877. defendthe court in fixing the degree of crime, but the question of intention to replace money was not competent as evidence.

his possession belonging to the Normal school; perhaps not to a dollar, but near-ly so. Went down to parlor of Mermoney was not competent as evidence.

Ruggles:—The question was as to the intent with which the action of taking the money was done. If there was no bors of board present. Some one, problem of the control of the cont was committed. If Bancroft had used every dollar and had replaced it in his account. When he returned found board in hour. When he returned found board in hour. When he returned found board in hour bay to treasurer. intention to commit crime, no crime ably Murdock, said they had not come own money in a day or a week, he would session, Murdock presiding. Witness other time, Bancroft had reasonable criminating himsel, and stated his reply ground for expecting the money replac-ed, that fact should go to the jury, whose province it was to determine whether Bancroft's explanation was reasonable or authorized by him, has ever made de-

Gillett :- The defendant couldn't now go on and tell what he intended to do, when at this time he has admitted making a false statement. The gist of the offense is in the refusal to pay over the money. The offense was committed when false statement was made, for just as much as he ought to have paid over and did not. Had never heard of a case of embezzlement without intention to Had searched for memorandum desired replace. The intent to embezzle had but was unable to find it. Has made t been proven from the mouth of the wit.

Wright other payments of money amounting to about \$2,500, in addition making statement as to his intent to reto the \$2,800. Up to March 15, 1876 place. That does not in the slightest had received no money which had then egree reduce the crime.

pay. Offcase is committed when false mone entry is made. What was done could ed.) not be undone by subsequent evidence. any demand upon him for money. Lynn: The question of sufficiency of evidence as for the jury, not the court. Had stated that he had sold lands, to slightest provocation, we d

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PRESIDENT HAYES' SPEECH.

yesterday; don't know why; was asked to cut off all legal quibbling and all efforts to defeat the ends of justice.

Pomeroy; none immediately near when talking with Cross. Didn't remember when Prof. Hoss left the Normal. Perhaps in 1874. The resident members of The court sustained the objection to the old board were S. B. Riggs, H. Ban-the question as to Bancroft's intention to croft and defendant. Neither Hoss or sel what occurred at the interview referred to; couldn't give the demand in words, but remembered the fact of the demand.

Re-direct examination:—This statement is true though not stated vesterday.

Relative the interview at Bancroft's office Wright and Crichton did not say that they were there as a committee to demand money, but to receive report of proceedings. Had a memorandum prepared.

Dr. Wright or some member of the board.

was made.

Cross examination:—The second demand was after Crichton's return from Salina. Bancroft had given witness a Salina. Bancroft had given witness a by the State Treasurer, it having been report (under circumstances already offered to him, and was retained by me; fore the board; showed it to Crichton as and at that time was unable to replace it. At that time my financial condition—. Objection. Ruling by the Crichton called on Bancroft on their court that any statement as to his finanand at that time was unable to replace cial condition or prospective ability was incompetent. Counsel for defense offer ed to prove by defendant's, and other competent testimony, that at the time partial report was made to Wright and Crichton, he had debts due him to the amount of between two and three thousand dollars, which he expected to be immediately paid, and that he had made have received it; receive all moneys arrangements for a loan upon his prop-from the present agent, erty of \$4,000 more, both which amounts, or as much thereof as necessary, he expected to at once turn over to the proper

business.

In the course of this testimony Judge sold; in those is included certain dis-Ruggles said, for the defense, that with puted State lands, section 6, 13, 1, w, and all due deference to the court, they had section 17, 13, 3 w, 1,280 acres. State striven in vain for a clean cut ruling as to what was admissible in testimony.

The could not tell how many acres without going over plats and foot-The court remarked, that with all due ing it up. The two sections of State deference to the counsel, there had been all called attention to interview between more frivolous objections raised in this suit than in any that had ever been tried before him.

Had never reported to state treasurer any lands sold or moneys received. Did not remember that Crichton ordered him not to sell any more lands on account of digusted corrections against the government of unconstitute to the government of unconstitute to the countries of the countries

Wright asked defendant if he had from time to time? Replied that a por- lands forfeited. Answer would be the tion of that time Sam Lappin was Treascould not state the amount from memo.

ory; reference to memeranda showed \$4,409.94 principal, and \$941.02 interest —total \$5,350.96. Remembered interview with Wright and Crichton April 19. notice had ever been taken of it by board, all of which made him much more careless than he otherwise would have been. Wright and Crichton came to office of Wisness stated further that he had been witness, said they had called for a state. Wisness stated further that he had been

of Regents; witness gave them a memorandum of certain lands sold and the amount of money received of the board of the board croft then made statement of his financial resources to Wright, asked him to be the board of the board resources to Wright, asked him to have first receipt. Was shown that that receipt was dated April 18, 1877, five days a meeting of the board called. Was informed that a special meeting would be held soon, and defendant told Wright he would be present and state to the board just what he had stated to him. Inform-ed Wright that the matter could be arranged so that the institution would receive as large an amount of interest as it paper. Wright said he was authorized to receive money arising from sale of lands; witness said he was willing to lands; witness said he was willing to time that Crichton was engaged in the pay it, and did pay the amount stated in the report given at that time; this was practically all that took place; nothing at which Crichton and Wright were both the report given at the control of time that Crichton and Wright were both the control of the product in the report of the pay it. was said by Crichton about revoking agency or about parties paying interest after that time to any other person. Wright, only less fully. Nothing was after that time to any other person. Statement to Crichton and Wright at said by Crichton at that time as to describe the said by Crichton at that time as to describe the said by Crichton at that time as to describe the said by Crichton at that time as to describe the said be did not pay that time did not embrace tracts as manding money or papers. Crichton shown by plat report; was unable then told defendant that he had been to Salina and found that Major Burke had been crooked, and wished him to look

ly so far as particular pieces themselves went, of as much as he could then account for.

Question:—What design, expectation, and intention had you then of replacing the money on land sold and not stat.

Our correspondence with him, and tee what could be found. Went into private office and examined files of letters for perhaps half an hour. Crichton took fourteen of Burke's letters; wanted to take them to hotel to make some memonical ways of the could be found. Went into private office and examined files of letters for perhaps half an hour. Crichton took fourteen of Burke's letters; wanted to various tracts or into to the could be found. Went into private office and examined files of letters for perhaps half an hour. Crichton took fourteen of Burke's letters; wanted to various tracts or ing interrogated disposition of the each—as follows: Gillett :- This might be a question for ant paid Wright all the money he had in liable. If at that time or at any here repeated Murdock's remark about mand of witness for money. Could not tell what lands were embraced in money

paid to Wright and Crichton. Think embraced lands sold last, prior to April 18th, 1877. Could determine exactly by memorandum at his office. (Court ad-journed to allow witness to find such In about an hour the case was resu ed and Bancroft's testimony continued

on hand arising from the sale of Normal Lynn:—Prosecution has introduced evidence to prove Bancroft's evil intent; Lynn:—Prosecution has introduced school lands. Defendant said at the evidence to prove Bancroft's evil intent: if objection is sustained we are debarred in plat report he never intended at the port, but did not know certainly that he time he used the several sums of money had. Did not pay it because not requesting the port, but did not know certainly that he time he used the several sums of money had. Did not pay it because not request a few port, but did not know certainly that he time he used the several sums of money had. Did not pay it because not request. f objection is sustained we are debarred to defraud the state of Kansas or the state Normal school; always intended Gillett cited authority (Bishop 361- to return the same. Has ever since, and does now intend to return them. Has true account he cannot ordinarily be convicted for embezzlement. It is essential that there should be denial of having money, false entry or refusal to money. (Objected to, objection sustainentry is made. What was done could ed.) Witness said Crickton never made

CROSS EXAMINATION. not debar him from stating facts in justification thereof.

Ruggles: All are agreed that the mere fact of using money does not constitute combezzlement. Intent must be proved in some way, and defense propose to of fer evidence to show that Bancroft's true intent; why he did report correctly.

Davis: Gillet has stated faw in case correctly. Point is important, result of the case depends much on the ruling of the court: Bishop says embezzlement is not an offense requiring special evidence of intent. 10th Gray 173, is authority in point. Bancroft states reception and fraudulent conversion of money, and is estopped in law from showing intent after showing misappropriation did take place. When we prove purpose for which money was received and conversion of money to his use the crime is proved. When he stated that memoration and may be a conversion of developed to the contained a full report of sales, the wrongful conversion did take place. Intent must run through all crimes, but in ease in point, conversion of carries intent with it. Cited authority

stating that "embezzlement is a larceny 1875. Didn't specify any number of made the demand in witness's presence. agravated by a violation of trust." The Cross examination—Did not state this law as to the conversion conveying the one was present at conversation with money, but to receive report of proceed-ings. Had a memorandum prepared. Dr. Wright or some member of the board pointed to wait on him. Had prepared the report previous to their going there. Could not tell what tracts were embraced in it. Thought he begun at that time and reported backwards. Did not rewas the money he had to pay over. The Patrick Hall land was reported. Didn't how many acres of land were reported The only reason for reporting backward was because that would naturally be the money he had. Witness was asked a question regarding the published report of 1872, referred to in Riggs testimony. Lively discussion ensued as to whether cross-examination, and it was finally excluded. The purpose of the question was to show that while he at that time reported no lands sold, in fact four pieces had been sold. Witness said he stated that he didn't deposit money because of Sam Lappin to Wright in his office, possibly to Wright and Chrichton, and at the hotel meeting of the board Thought Lappin was in office about a year. Was not in office April 18, 1877. Could't fix'dates. Stated to Wright that Hayes had refused to receive interest money. Had never tendered him money but parties who owed interest had done so. Knew of it by letters from them. Had never reported to state treasurer any

dee. When can at defendant's request. Defendant could not state the exact day, but his recollection varied several days from Dr. Wright's; should say at least a week earlier; not far from middle of February, 1878. Delivered the plat report at that time. Told Wright the circumstances connected with the matter, substantially as related by him, only a little more fully. Had begun to make these plats from accounts kept on sheets of paper of sales and receipts in December previous, working them up as time would permit—intended to present days that the determine. Thought he had given it, after which the prosecution rested and evi. ant said he had not said so, but that Wright might have inferred that, and probably did. Went on to tell Wright that in April preceding had every reason to believe and did believe that within two or three months at farthest, should be able to account for the entire amount. Wright asked why defendant had not Wright asked why defendant had not placed money in State Treasurer's hands from time to time? Replied that a portion of moneys which had been received on lands forfeited. Answer would be the as to refund the debt at lower rates of inmerest guess in the world. Had memo-randum of them which he had been the debt has been reduced until now it is only so now to need the manufrs of the manufrs of the column of them which he had been the column of the manufrs of the column of the c 26, \$470.00. Nov. 30, \$1,824.70. Receipts compared with Dr. Wright's record as treasurer and found to correspond. Was asked if on April 23, 1877, he sold land disappointed in expectations had in the spring; that it had been impossible to sell property and collect debts. Bancroft then made statement of his financial asked what he did with the money.

Thought it must have been included in and will pay the national debt. Encouraging as are these facts, they do not fully show the progress made in relieving the country from the burden of its war debt.

tender it to Dr. Wright or send it to Emmanuel Throne, and received thereon \$70. Objected to, because this land was sold after the revocation of Bancroft's

it to Wright or state treasurer. FRIDAY MORNING.

-M. Hawker, \$42. Paid to Nov. 20, 1877.—Patrick Hall, -. Paid to Dr. Wright. Paid to Dr. Wright. Dec. 10, 2877.—Martin Johnson, \$54. Did not pay to treasurer Dec. 20, 1877.-J. W. Burks, -. Did not pay to treasurer. Nov. 10, 1877.—J. Nov. 10, 1877.—J. W. Burks, \$58,39. Paid to Dr. Wright. June 12, 1877 .- M. A. Phillips, \$480.

An Interesting Review of the Busin

Facts and Figures Given at the Min sota State Fair, at St. Paul. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF MINNESOTA: wish to make my sincere acknowledge ments to the Governor of Minnesot Gov. Pillsbury; to the Mayor of St Paul, Mayor Dawson; to the President of the Minnesota State Agricultural society, Mr. George French, and to those associated them, and to the people of this state whom they represent, for their had asked that it be made. Had some kind and generous welcome. I know intimation of the committee being ap. very well that nothing I can do or say will be a fitting and adequate return for your kindness, but I honestly desire to say something touching the material interests of the country which will tend at least to encourage those who need enmember reporting any forfeited lands. couragement, and give increased hope to Did not remember any names of purchas. those who are already hopeful. The ers. Reported backward because that most interesting questions in public affairs which now engage the attention of Patrick Hall land was reported. Didn't the people of the United States are those remember stating that one tract was for. feited or that interest was due and paid of the country. Since the financial panion one tract. Had no means of knowing and collapse five years ago capital and labor and business capacity have found sold at that time. Reported sufficient to cover the amount of money on hand. We have had what is commonly and properly known as hard times. In such times men naturally ask, What can be done? How long is this stagnation of business to last? Are there any facts which indicate an early return to better times? I wish to ask your attention for or not this question could be asked in a few minutes while I present some facts and figures which show a progres sive improvement in the financial condition of the general government. It will be for you to consider what infer-ences may fairly be drawn as to their bearing on the question of a revival of ousiness prosperity throughout the ountry. The financial condition of the government of the United States is own by its debt, its receipts and exenditures, the currency, and the state of trade with foreign countries. Let us consider the present state of the public

> The ascertained debt reached its high est point soon after the close of the war in August, 1865, and amounted to \$2,debt was a national blessing. Fortunis only \$2,035,580,324.85. This is a re-109,246.58. More than one-fourth of the debt has been paid off in thirteen years. actual debt at three billions—the reduc-tion amounts to one billion, or one-third of the total debt. Thus it has been demonstrated that the United States can and will pay the national debt. Encour-All who have to borrow money to carry debts know the importance of the ques

tion of interest. The total amount of interest-bearing lebt at the time it reached its highest point, the 31st of August, 1865, was as follows: 1,064,712,279 33 830,000,000 00 Compound interest notes, 6 per

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Total interest-bearing debt\$2,381,580,294 96 Total annual interest charge amounted to 150,977,697 84 This was an oppressive burden. For aterest alone we were paying more than ouble the total current expenses of the overnment in any year of peace prior Cross-examination was continued for same purpose as before, with reference to various tracts of land—defendant being interrogated with reference to his disposition of the money he received for The ability and the purpose to pay the debt, according to its letter and spirit, were demonstrated. It was seen that o Dr. Wright.

June 16, 1877.—Jos. Arnold, \$112.

Paid to Dr. Wright.

Paid to Dr. Wright. our whole interest-bearing debt would be a yearly saving in interest of over \$20,000,000; that a reduction of 2 per cent in the rate of interest would save the country over \$40,000,000,000, which

is the interest at 4 per cent on \$1,000, The policy of reducing the debt, and thereby strengthening the public credit, having been adopted, let us observe the

The expenditures have been reduced ince the end of the war as follows: 1867-Expenditures including pensions and interest. Reduction of expenses. EXPENDITURES THE YEAR OF THE PANIC.

EXPENDITURES.

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Each dollar of paper currency is now

history of the country. From the year 1863 to the year 1873 the net imports into the United States largely exceeded the exports from the United States—the excess of imports ranging from \$39,000, 000 to \$182,000,000.

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ducts during the years ending June 30, Increase.... Percentage of increase..... THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

The balance of trade against the United States in the five years next before the Total in five years

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Now, my friends, with this picture, as I think so full of hope for the future for you, and I as an individual, I do not currency since 1865 is about \$175,000.

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Nothing connected with the financial affairs of the Government is more interesting and instructive than the state of trade with foreign countries. The exports from the United States during the year ending June 30, 1878, were larger than during any previous year in the history of the country. From the year and capital, and it is greatly diminished and still diminishing. The country of the country. From the year and capital, and it is greatly diminished and still diminishing. So, too, as to the larger than the state of prosperity reviving. I have no spirit of prospe

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In the paths of honest, a time path shole of a part of th We have with us to-day the gentleman right up here, and he is always ready to who is at the head of the signal service settle the matter. In some places around of the United States. He is known popularly as "Old Probabilities." [Great laughter.] He is not old and I fear he is not always probable. [Renewed laughter.] But certainly, in the science of metric on accustomed to the elevation, it is principally pine and quaking asp.

To one accustomed to the elevation, it Dear Sir:—I have used several bottles of

4.871,054 11,433.638 (4.654,574 406,512 1,376,969 970,457 1,314,372 8,077,659 6,663,387 2,181,715 13,000 13,000 14,000 13,000 14 Provisions 30,278,253 128,549,986 98,271,733 sooner or later it goes around. We should, then, base our financial system on principles, and by the instrumentalities, that are sanctioned and approved by the best judgment of the whole commercial werld. Then, I repeat, if we want our standard of financial prosperity to be based upon sure and safe foundations, This is shown as follows:

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MEDICINE.

NENIA, O., March 1, 1877.

Dear Sir:—I wish to inform you what your vegetine has done for me. I have been afflict. This is shown as follows:

Domestic exports of agricultural products during the years ending June 30, ass. \$319,004,531 al currency. [Great and prolonged applause.]

Dased upon sure and sale foundations, let us remember—let us all remember—that its best security is an untarnished on ational credit and a sound constitution of track and the boys allow the speed to increase until we get a little uneasy, but also found my general health much improved increase until we get a little uneasy, but as we near a curve they hold up, and we remember—let us all remember—that its best security is an untarnished on the time. Occasionally we strike a straight piece of track and the boys allow the speed to increase until we get a little uneasy, but also found my general health much improved also found my general health much improved increase until we get a little uneasy, but also found my general health much improved also found my g At the conclusion of the President's speech there were loud and frequent calls for "Old Probabilities," Gen. Albert J. west side of the mountain range we stop Myer, Chief Signal Officer of the army. west side of the mountain range we stop resident Hayes introduced him as fol- at Sangre De Cristo. There is a large My FRIENDS: I have the pleasure of hole dug near the water tank and forms introducing to you the gentleman I named and that I name with pleaure, Gen. Myer, of the Signal Service of the United States. [Hurrahs for "Old Probs," and is so cold that even after being used the basin for the most magnificent spring the basin for the basin for the most magnificent spring the basin for the most magnificent spring the basin for the basin for the most magnificent spring the basin for the basin for the basin for the most magnificent spring the basin for the basin for the

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We cannot if we would, we should not if we could, isolate ourselves from the instrumental times and the conducted on the same principles and by the same instrumentalities by all who take part in it.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the under the mountain trout. No better fishing can be had any where than here. We were once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water run up hill in ditches; here is a proof of the statement. You see a dam serous of Lyon county. Kansas, there will not control to the buck ague as we think that this is the very paradise of the mountain trout. No better fishing can be had any where than here. We were once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and did make water once told in good faith that in Colorado they could and the office of Samuel tumble down the bottoms of the ravines.

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do it easier, than any specimen of animal nature that has ever been invented.

greatly diminished and still diminishing. Taxation is a great burden upon labor and capital, and it is greatly diminished and still diminishing. So, too, as to the expenses of the government, and then with that which helps us, a sound currency coming and immigration coming, may I not confidently say that these are indications, at least, that we are marching to the threshold of reviving general business prosperity? [Great applause.] And now shall we look around for a new way to pay old debts, or shall we marching the paths of honesty, of industry, of economy? Shall we dowhat Washington and Franklin would advise? That is the question before the people today. We see that the paths of the paths of the paths of honesty of the station agent, and although he

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